

FATHER LORD HERE TODAY

Glee Club Will Present Varied Program.

Mr. George Bolek To Lead Singers In Recital On March 16.

Final rehearsals are being held in preparation for the Loyola Glee Club concert to be given at the Maryland Casualty Auditorium on Sunday, March 16. The Glee Club will render seven compositions and the rest of the program will be devoted to solo selections. Miss Nancy Wehr, soprano, William Plummer, '42, baritone, and Mr. Marvin Clark are to be the soloists while Mr. James Winship Lewis, pianist, will accompany them.

Among the songs that Miss Wehr will interpret are the ever popular Musetta's Aria from Puccini's "La Boheme" and the light-opera favorite, Italian Street Song from Victor Herbert's "Naughty Marietta". She will be accompanied by the Glee Club in the Herbert song. Mr. Clark has the solo part in Cesar Franck's profound composition, *Paris Angelicus*. After two songs from the pen of Richard Wagner and Johannes Brahms, Bill Plummer will turn to lighter music singing such favorites as "When I Have Sung My Song" by Charles and "De Ole Ark's Amoverin" by Guion.

Three Songs For Glee Club
Mr. George Bolek, the director of
(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

MASQUE & RAPIERS ACT AT MUSEUM

Three One-Act Plays To Be Presented April 20-21.

The Masque and Rapier Players will present three one-act plays in the Art Museum on April 20-21. The plays finally selected are "Storm Crossing" by Percy Mackaye, "Workhouse Ward" by Lady Gregory, and "The Devil and Daniel Webster", which has been adapted for stage from Stephen Vincent Benet's opera by Leo Brady, director of "Brother Orchid".

Casts Announced

The cast of "Storm Crossing", which centers around Washington's historic crossing of the Delaware, includes Joseph B. Smith, '43, as Thomas Paine; Lawrence Knox, '44, as Monroe; Frederick L. Dewberry, '43, as Hamilton; and James K. McManus, '43, as George Washington.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

Emmet Lavery Lectures Here March 7

Will Address Students On "The Challenge Of The Catholic Theatre."

Emmet Lavery, noted Catholic playwright and director, will address the entire student body of Loyola on Monday, March 17, at 12:40 in the Library. Mr. Lavery will speak on "The Challenge of the Catholic Theatre".

Formerly director of play-writing at Fordham University and adviser of the Fordham Theatre Workshop, the speaker is at present a member of the faculty of Vassar College. To students of mod-



EMMETT LAVERY

ern drama at Loyola as well as to Catholics and non-Catholics alike of the nation's theatre-goers, he is well known for his "First Legion", "Second Spring", "Monsignor's Hour", "Spring Song", "Brother Petroc's Return", and "Molakai". "First Legion" has been translated into a number of foreign languages; in fact, two members of our own faculty have seen the French version in Paris.

Nationally Recognized

The name Emmet Lavery is synonymous with the recent advance of Catholic drama in the United States. He is editor of *The Theatre of Tomorrow*, a recent volume of Catholic plays. Our present Administration in Washington saw fit to honor him with the position of co-director with Hallie Flanagan of the Federal Theatre Project.

Mr. Lavery will arrive at Woodstock College, Sunday afternoon, March 16, where he will also give a short talk.



The Baltimore Sun
Gov. HERBERT R. O'CONNOR

Governor To Talk To Jesuit Alumni

Chosen To Represent East In National Celebration On March 23.

Alumni of Jesuit Colleges in North America will assemble in groups throughout the United States and Canada on Sunday, March, 23rd, in celebration of the 400th anniversary of the founding of the Society of Jesus.

In Baltimore, the event will open with Mass at St. Ignatius Church at 10 A.M. At about eleven o'clock, a Communion Breakfast will be held at the Emerson Hotel. After this all Jesuit alumni will be addressed over a nation-wide broadcast by four of their most prominent fellow-alumni, each of whom will represent a particular section of the country.

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COLLEGE CALENDAR

- Mar. 7—Sodality Conference. 1-9:30 P.M.
- Mar. 8—Radio Debate: Loyola vs. N. Carolina. WCBM. 9 P.M.
- Mar. 9—Second Spring Lecture. Library. 4 P.M.
- Mar. 12—Debate: Loyola vs. St. Peter's (Jersey City). K. of C. Hotel. 8 P.M.
- Mar. 15—Radio Debate: Loyola vs. Fordham. WCBM. 9 P.M.
- Mar. 16—Glee Club Concert. Maryland Casualty. 3 P.M.
- Mar. 17—Lecture by Emmet Lavery. Library. 12:40.
- Mar. 18—Lecture by Dr. G. E. Lundell. Chem. Lecture Hall. 2:30 P.M.
- Mar. 22—Radio Debate. Pending.
- Mar. 23—Fourth Spring Lecture. Library. 4 P.M.

Eminent Sodality Head To Lead Student Talks

Catholic Colleges In Maryland To Send Representatives; Notre Dame And Mt. St. Agnes Among Those Present; Buffet Supper And Social Hour Scheduled.

A one-day Sodality Conference in the form of a seminar will be conducted today, March 7th, at Loyola by the Reverend Daniel A. Lord, S.J. noted author, playwright, and director of youth. The purpose of the talks, which will be conducted informally, is to give students an opportunity to discuss present-day spiritual needs and problems.

Fr. Lord Leads In Catholic Action

Noted Editor And Writer Conducts Summer Course; Famous For Pamphlets.



REV. DANIEL A. LORD, S.J.

For the past dozen years, one of the most outstanding forces of militant Catholicism in the United States has been the hustling, dynamic, ever-smiling figure who comes to Loyola today to fire the hearts and minds of student leaders of Maryland. Few have his rare gifts for making religion and right living something more important and more eminently practical than an hour's devotion on Sunday morning. Through the medium of his numerous pamphlets, his popular plays, his books, his Summer Schools of Catholic Action and his recurrent leadership conferences, Father Lord has brought the attractive and positive side of man's essential relation to God to the eyes of many who might otherwise have viewed it as something akin to the negative dogmas of "don'ts" of a totalitarian political regime.

Born in Chicago

The present editor of *The Queen's Work* and National Direc-
(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

Delegates To Attend
The day's activities will not be restricted to Loyola students, but delegates from other Catholic Colleges in Maryland will share in the program, both boys and girls. Notre Dame of Maryland, Mt. St. Agnes, Mt. St. Mary's, Emmittsburg and St. Joseph's College, Emmittsburg will be represented, Catholic High Schools will each send two delegates and Monsignor Roche, Diocesan Director of Sodality, will be present. Plans have been completed for receiving the visitors, and Father North, director of the Evergreen sodality, has spared no details in assuring them a pleasant stay.

Father Lord, National Director of the Sodality, will deliver short addresses on topics especially pertinent to college students, beginning with the introductory talk at 3:30 P.M. Following this, and after the other addresses the students will participate in a round table discussion with Father Lord,

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

MATH CLUB TO RUN LECTURE-SOCIAL

Dr. Tobias Dantzig, Head Of Mathematics Dept. At Maryland, To Speak.

The Loyola Mathematics Society, through its moderator Dr. Francis Celauro, has invited Dr. Tobias Dantzig, head of the Mathematics Department of the University of Maryland, to give a lecture on Mathematics at Loyola on Friday, March 21, at 8 o'clock. The lecture will be followed by a social to be held in the recreation room under the gymnasium for the members and their invited guests.

The talk, which will last approximately 45 minutes, will be concerned with the "History of the Pythagorean Theorem and its Modern Implications and also Numbers and Triangles". Dr. Dantzig, who was educated in Europe, is one of the world's leading writers on the cultural aspects of Mathematics. Numbered among
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THE GREYHOUND

LOYOLA COLLEGE

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No. 8

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Life That Is Catholic

Probably the greatest single stumbling-block in the path of our Church's destiny, is to be found not in the ranks of the heretical but within the Church itself in the person of the Sunday morning Catholic. Yet at bottom, this ubiquitous figure is not a very wicked creature. The roots of what sins are his lie more in ignorance than in malice. Usually the reason why his faith has become static is because he knows only the *negative* side of it.

He knows the commandments of God and of the Church and he respects them. He understands the necessity of most of them and tries fairly hard not to run afoul of any of them. But, and here comes the rub, this is where the matter ends with him. He knows his religion only as a set of rules most of them prohibitions which he must follow in order to keep clear of hell-fire.

He realizes only dimly, if at all, that his Faith is over and above all else, a way of life, a clear cut vision of life's real meaning, and that it offers him a real tangible happiness *here in this life* as well as in the hereafter.

It is to the propagation of this *positive* Catholicism that the convention which meets here today is dedicated. Father Lord has been working for the past several years to make clear to Catholics, and particularly young Catholics, the attractive side of their Faith, to help them see the joy and beauty that is to be found in it. He has tried to teach young Catholic America to *live* Catholicism twenty-four hours of the day, every day, in their social life and recreation as well as in the religion class and in the parish church. Loyola College, in playing host to these delegates today, identifies itself with a force that cannot help but make Catholicism more vital in these United States.

Place In The Sun

In the past several months, Loyola has witnessed a curious spectacle. It is a fact, lamentable and undeniable, that in the ordinary course of things, a college debating society is as much a hub of popular interest as a seminar in Persian verse forms. It comes, therefore, as a pleasant surprise, to discover that our Bellarmine Debating Society has contrived to lift itself by its bootstraps into the limelight. A regular series of radio debates over Station WCBM, luncheon appearances before local business groups, engagements with such luminaries among the body forensic as Harvard and Columbia—all of these have conspired to make our debating teams sought after and talked about around town, in a manner and to an extent exceeding a debater's most sanguine dreamings.

The lion's share of the credit for this metamorphosis is due to Mr. Michael Smith, S.J., the moderator, and prime mover of the new streamlined society. By means of his efforts and the interest and earnestness of the members themselves, this the year of Our Lord, nineteen hundred and forty-one, marks what is unquestionably the most ambitious and most successful season in all the history of Loyola's debating society.

An American's View Of National Defense

Present day discussions of the political system "democracy" have taken on new fervor and it appears that no middle course can be taken. For never has there appeared a movement so powerful, so nearly universal, and so hostile to our ideal. So far-reaching, in fact, is this new tyranny that some of the protagonists of democracy are writing an obsequies for their cherished beliefs. And most people, feel that special care must be taken lest our government becomes imbued with the tenets of fascism. Military camps are becoming quite as packed as a state fair on opening day and the youngest as well as the oldest of our populace intrepidly stand as solid rocks against the pounding surf. Why are they so firm?

Perhaps it is because they are aware "that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness". No doubt, they are willing to live with and to let live their brothers of a common parent. For they realize that God has picked no one people on whom He may shower talents, for whom he opened Paradise, through whom He may reap eternal glory.

They believe, moreover, "that to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed". Government then is an institution for the needs of the individual; it exists for the common welfare of individuals; it gains its authority from man's social nature. It is not merely a well-managed machinery with the individual important only in so far as he is a unit of this intricate mechanism. Unfortunately, many of the world's leaders and industrial giants have failed to recognize these rights of the individual.

The people of the United States realize that they created their government "in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquillity, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty" to themselves and their posterity. And they have given their government the power to safeguard these rights. They have resorted to violence only to protect these privileges for which their fathers so bitterly fought. They are today preparing to fight. If it is merely to crush one nation and to preserve or resurrect others, 'twere better that they didn't raise an arm; for one thing only should we fight, the right to live as God-fearing people with inherent rights of our own.

It is with the firm conviction that democracy is not dead, nor dying, but vital, powerful, and above all, worth fighting for, that we gird ourselves today for the conflict which must inevitably come. Then we shall be fighting, not for an ideal alone, nor for a slogan, but for our own existence as free men, with that freedom of conscience which is man's intrinsic right. If we cherished that which is our inheritance with the same love that our forefathers showed, we shall not fail in its defense.

CASIMIR M. ZACHARSKI, '42

Cold Spring Murmurings

By JOHN V. HELFRICH, '42

PRODUCTION DEPT.

It was a cold rainy day. It could have been a sunny day just as well, but it happened to be cold and rainy. That is to say, it has no effect on the story one way or the other, but in case you are just curious, it was cold and rainy. I stood alone in the GREYHOUND office just watching it rain. At least I thought I was alone. In fact, there was every indication that I was alone. Bill Burch wasn't filling out another application blank. Tim Thaler wasn't eating his lunch three hours late, the moderator wasn't bemoaning the inefficiency of the proof-readers, and no science club representative was decrying the Editor for sandwiching an account of the club's activity between two old basketball games. And lending even greater weight to the argument for solitude was the fact that no missles, e.g., chairs, tables, typewriters, or editors; were flying through the air. But then a wee "Hello" behind me suddenly disproved that theory. I turned quickly and found an old friend and fellow-worker sitting on the table with his feet tucked underneath him.

"Why hello there! I haven't seen you in almost a year." I said as I shook his paw in a manner so heartily as to be doubtlessly shocking to the elegant, "still got the same old job?"

"Yep. Same job. And I suppose you'll help me work this territory like you always have."

"Oh sure. You can count on me."

"That's great. But you know we'll have to get busy soon. After all, it's only a little more than a month until Easter."

"That's O.K. I'm always ready, Wabbit."

FOOD DEPT.

Earl of the Cafe (pronounced Kaff) compelled as he is to seek novelties to distract the attention of his customers from his food, has really made a valuable contribution to the culinary arts. In fact, he should have this innovation patented. Y'see, Earl has invented a Washable Mustard! If you spill any on your vest, it washes away with the first application of water. And just to make it easy for you, Earl adds the water to the mustard every night before he locks up.

INFORMATION DEPT.

Speaking of the arts, which half of the staff of an unnamed college newspaper have we seen enjoying the artful interpretations of the Baltimore (Street) Ballet?

CONSERVATION DEPT.

A Scotchman came home unexpectedly one night and found his wife in the arms of another. Livid with righteous indignation, he leaped to his desk and took a revolver from a drawer.

"Stand behind ye lover, false woman! I'm shooting the twa of ye."

RECREATION DEPT.

Here's one the Civil Aeronautics students are telling about a wayward aviator. Always going into dives.

EXCHANGE DEPT.

"Sir, I want your daughter for my wife."

"Nothing doing, I wouldn't even consider such a trade."

VITAL STATISTICS DEPT.

Two small Negro boys were talking.

"How old is you?"

"I doan know, fo' or five."

"You mean to say you doan know ifn you is fo' or five?"

"Nope."

The questioner was appalled by such ignorance. Then he was suddenly inspired.

"Has you ever thought 'bout wimmin'?", he demanded of the unenlightened one.

"Nope."

"Ah. Den you is fo'."

Senior Group Makes Visit To Glass Co.

Rev. Arthur North, S. J. Accompanies Students On February 24.

GLASS BLOWING OBSERVED

Massive Machinery Turns Out Bottles In Great Amounts

By George W. McManus, '43

The latest visit of the Loyola Employment Bureau to outstanding local industrial concerns was made to the Carr Lowrey Glass Company, where old fashioned glass blowers still work at their ancient art.

The group of seniors who made the trip to the firm saw glass made in both the new commercial method, and also in the older, romantic method which originated in the Orient centuries ago. They saw the sand, soda ash, feldspar, lime, and broken scrap glass, the raw materials which make up the dry mixture of glass, transformed into the attractive bottles which are ultimately to hold perfumes, cosmetics, and drugs.

A Skillful Trade

It was pointed out to the visiting seniors that the glass-blower, using the old hand process makes about fifteen gross of small bottles in an eight hour day. Usually two years of practice go by before a glass blower becomes skilled. Meanwhile it costs the company a great deal of money. It is no easy trick, as Reverend Arthur A. North, S.J., moderator of the Employment Bureau, will testify. He tried it.

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Father Lord's Seminar Today

Other Catholic Colleges To Have Delegates At Conference.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) proposing questions which will be considered and answered.

Between the second and third sessions a buffet supper is scheduled for the students and their guests, in the cafeteria of the Library Building. Supplementing the supper, a social hour will be held in the basement, from 6:45 to 7:45, which will feature music and dancing. Father Lord will join the festivities, rendering a few popular selections on the piano.

At the conclusion of the social hour, Father Lord will deliver the third talk entitled "The Collegian As a Salesman of Christ's Cause", and the students will have an opportunity for discussion. A short recess will follow and then the final session will begin. The subject of this address is to be "The Collegian and the Making of the Future."

At 9:30 the convention will close with the official adjournment by Father Lord. The well rounded program of the day's activities, both spiritual and social, is a guarantee of an interesting as well as a beneficial experience and will be of special import to college students who are concerned with what the future may hold for them.

Frosh Debaters Beat Georgetown

Perrott and Leonard Given Decision Over Hilltoppers In Capital Debate.

Last Friday night, the Jenkins Freshman Debating Society successfully invaded Washington to win their first intercollegiate debate of the year against the White Sophomore-Freshman Debating Society of Georgetown University. The representatives of the Loyola team, James Perrott and Paul Leonard, with W. Barkley Fritz as alternate, upheld the affirmative side of the question: "Resolved, That the nations of the Western Hemisphere should form a permanent union."

Perrott and Leonard, both able and experienced speakers, gave an unusually good exhibition of their skill in both effective argumentation, and forceful presentation. So good, in fact, that they were able to carry off the decision in spite of the strong attack of the Georgetown debaters, John Ross and John Healy, who defended the negative side of the question. The judge of the debate was Mr. James A. Burke, S.J., moderator of debating at Gonzaga High School in Washington. After the last rebuttal speaker had finished, Mr. Burke rose and gave his impressions of the debate, complimenting both sides on their good arguments, and forceful presentation. Explaining this decision, he declared that at the end of the main speeches, he was still undecided as to the outcome, but that the Loyola team had made such vigorous and effective use of their material in the rebuttal, that the balance of the scale was turned in their favor.

Afterwards, the Loyola team was most hospitably entertained by their opponents and spent the night at Georgetown. Next day, they visited the University, the Medical School, the Observatory and the Senate chamber of Congress.

Bellarmino Debaters Continue Extensive Schedule With Five Debates in Two Weeks

Throwing themselves with renewed vigor into the second half of the extensive schedule, the Bellarmine Debaters engaged in five debates within a period of two weeks.

On February 15, the fifth debate of the radio series brought to Baltimore the University of Pennsylvania. Socialized Medicine was the topic, and Pennsylvania attacked the policy, while Fred Dewberry, '43, and Frank Ayd, '42, attempted to defend the measure for Loyola.

The following Friday, Mt. St. Mary's came to Loyola and took a decision from the Bellarmine Debaters in a debate held in the library. The victorious team was composed of Paul Lane and George Widmer, while Loyola was represented by Cazimir Zacharski, '42, and Byron Nupp, '43. The question was the familiar one of Union in the Western Hemisphere.

On Saturday, Feb. 22, St. Joseph's College came down from Philadelphia to engage Loyola in the sixth radio debate of the season. The subject was one of current importance, "Resolved: that the United States Government should

Loyola Sodality Group Attends February Convention In New York

Father Le Buffe Speaks On "Seedbeds Of Democracy": Don Schmidt Masquerades As Delegate From Holy Cross

By George J. Miller, '43

It was a brisk, clear day in the borough of the Bronx, on Sunday, February 23rd, as a stream of Catholic College students from various sections of the east wound over the spacious campus of Fordham University on Rose Hill and into the imposing, grey-stone Keating Hall. At 10:30, the sodality convention got under way.

Don Schmidt—Holy Cross

The chairman, a member of the New York Catholic Evidence Guild, started the discussion on "The Individual as a Seedbed of Democracy". The conference had gone on rather staidly for about half an hour and the Rev. Francis P. LeBuffe, S.J., promoter of the meeting, had just finished expressing himself on the ancient Greek Democracy at Athens. Suddenly from the extreme rear of the hall, a deep voice, tinged with a W. C. Field's accent, boomed forth,—"Don Schmidt, *Holy Cross*". Nine heads turned and angry scowls settled over the corresponding faces at this evident apostasy. But the focal point of all these black looks proceeded blithely, "I've been waiting a long time to get a Jesuit in the corner". A moment of silence, then a roar of laughter and applause. When quiet had returned, Mr. Schmidt, the gentleman from *Holy Cross*, continued, "Father, what about the slaves in Athens?"

Father LeBuffe, "But, my dear young man, I distinctly excluded them." Don again, "Oh, you did? Oh!" Then, with a note of belligerency, he blurted, "Well, I'm going to keep on trying," and he resumed his seat.

Schmidt Retracts

Came a recess and in due time the second conference. The chairman, in an effort to start off the

discussion on "The Family as a Seedbed of Democracy", wonders if the gentleman from *Holy Cross* has any ideas to offer. The portly figure in the rear again rises. "I've only got one thing, I'd like to say. I made a mistake. I'm not from *Holy Cross*. I'm from Loyola." General relief among the Loyola delegates and hysteria throughout the auditorium, while Father LeBuffe admonishes delegates to remember where they came from.

Last Session—Best

After lunch, the assembly started to consider "The School as a Seedbed of Democracy", but only succeeded in comparing the respective merits of Catholic and Public Schools. The last session, which was by far the best, was concerned with "The Church as a Seedbed of Democracy". In considering the Church as a Seedbed, the delegates attempted to prove two propositions: "The Church is a Champion of the Rights of Man", and "Democratic Freedoms Need the Church".

To Foster Thought

The main purpose of the convention was to get the delegates to think on the aforementioned topics, and to gather some ideas on them from other Catholic students. Therefore, there were no conclusions or statements offered for publication.

Loyola Men—"Gabby Lot"

Other Loyola men, besides Don Schmidt, who spoke during the convention, were: Eugene Bracken, John Farrell, Paul Leonard, George Miller, Cory Walker and Hugh Monaghan. The delegates, who attended will have good reason to remember Loyola. To quote one Fordham lad, "You're a 'gabby' lot".

N.B.—When interviewed afterwards, Schmidt said, quote: *Cold Sober*, unquote.

Famous Analyst Here March 18

Dr. G. E. F. Lundell, Chief Of Bureau Of Standards, To Address Chemists' Club.

The Chemists' Club has announced that the next lecture of the current series will be given by Dr. G. E. F. Lundell, Ph.D. The subject of Dr. Lundell's address will be "Chemical Analysis and Its Problems". Dr. Lundell will come to Loyola on Tuesday, March 18. He will deliver his address in the Chemistry Lecture Hall at 2:30 P.M.

Dr. Lundell, an internationally famous chemist, is now the chief chemist at the National Bureau of Standards at Washington. He is outstanding not only in the field of chemistry but is also well known as an interesting lecturer. The Chemists' Club is indeed fortunate in being able to hear Dr. Lundell.

The Rev. Richard B. Schmidt, S.J., moderator of the Chemist Club, has invited the entire student body to attend this lecture to hear Dr. Lundell.

Father Ryan Opens Talks On Jesuits

Professor Of Church History At Woodstock Speaks On "Jesuits In History."

WAS INSTRUCTOR AT LOYOLA

Attempts To Explain Essence Of Jesuitism In First Talk

By Thomas J. Thaler, '42

The Rev. Edward A. Ryan, S.J., former instructor at Loyola and present professor of Church History at Woodstock College, began the annual series of Spring Lectures in the Loyola College Library on Sunday, March 2. The general subject of the talks is "Jesuits in History". The speaker began with "The Secret of the Jesuits".

Father Ryan gave as the purpose of his first lecture the attempt to answer the question, "What is it that makes the Jesuit system function?" He attempted to explain as far as possible the essence of Jesuitism.

Names "Secret"

After discussing the Person from whom the Society takes its name and the Church for which it labors, the speaker named "a man", "a book", and "a way of life" as the secret of the Jesuits. The man is St. Ignatius of Loyola, the founder of the order. His life furnishes an example to all who seek to follow in his footsteps. The book is *The Spiritual Exercises of St. Ignatius*, not literary but a juxtaposition of documents distinguished for their psychological value. Finally the way of life was considered wherein the real secret of the Jesuits is evident. A consideration of the long preparation of the men in the Order will render the secret no secret at all. The whole essence of the Jesuits is summed up in the motto of St. Ignatius and of the Order itself, "Ad Majorem Dei Gloriam."

Democracy Forum Held At Cath. U.

Catholic University at Washington, D.C. was the site of a Regional Student Forum of the National Federation of Catholic College Students, on Sunday, March 2nd, at which the students of the various Catholic Colleges in and around the Washington-Baltimore area listened to a symposium on Democracy. After each prepared speech, the assembled delegates were requested to ask questions. The main purpose of the convention was to stimulate the delegates to think, and to get them to carry the topics under discussion back to their own campuses, and there to thrash them out much more thoroughly.

Democracy Defined

In the morning session, the Forum offered the following as a definition of Democracy: "Democracy requires recognition of the dignity of man, the belief in God from whom all our rights flow, and conviction that in pursuing a common end all men are equal."

Saga of Jazz

THOMAS B. CONNOR, '43

It is impossible to compute with any degree of certainty the exact date of the birth of a new art form or artistic trend. Who would venture an opinion, for instance, as to when the first signs of Gothic Architecture appeared? Who had ever spoken of the "grand opening" of the Renaissance? No more success is attained in tracing the origins of musical forms, least of all one that has had such a natural growth as has "jazz".

The best that we can do is to approximate the date of its beginnings as somewhere in the latter half of the 19th century. After the emancipation of the slaves in 1863, the American Negro began to "migrate" out of the South and into other sections of the country. This was made possible by the famous Mississippi riverboats. Negroes were hired on these boats as boarders, porters, and waiters, and at night they would entertain the passengers with music. The crude stringed instruments of the early Negro were now discarded in favor of the wind instruments of the white man. Among whites, the brass had always been subordinated to the strings, and it remained for the Negro to show the world the unlimited and undreamed-of possibilities of a brass instrument. More important to the natural growth of this idiom was the freedom to play *what* and *whenever* they wished. Unhampered, therefore, by the restraining forces of a conservatory, the Negro now was able to give the world a new type of music—music that, although it still carried with it traces of the African rhythms of the Negro's ancestors, was basically a musical reflection of the sad, enslaved condition of the Southern American Negro. As with most folk music, it was improvised, and for the most part, it took that specific form known as the "blues".

The first great man who rose to fame through this "new" music was a young Negro barber in New Orleans, the famous Buddy Bolden. He played a type of music that fascinated the hearts of everyone who heard him. We are told by the authors of *Jazzmen*, that "he was entirely without competition, both in his ability as a musician, and his hold upon the public. The power of his sonorous tone has never been equaled." Jazz was first heard in the many street parades of New Orleans, and "King Bolden's" band, usually about eight pieces, was always in demand for these demonstrations. When Bolden was forced into retirement, the band chose as his successor a Negro cornetist by the name of William "Bunk" Johnson, who, though small in stature, was "a veritable giant when he picked up a cornet." He played in somewhat the same style as his predecessor, with "an unprecedented sense of swing and feeling for the low down blues, yet a tone unrivaled in its beauty." After a while, this band broke up and Bunk jobbed around town with the flock of other bands that now packed New Orleans.

(To Be Continued)

Fr. Lord Leads In Catholic Action

Noted Editor And Writer Conducts Summer Course; Famous For Pamphlets.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)
tor of the Sodality of Our Lady was born in Chicago, April 23, 1888 and attended successively Holy Angels Academy, De La Salle Institute, St. Ignatius High School and Loyola University whence he received his A.B. degree in 1909.

Immediately after graduation Father Lord entered the Society of Jesus and while still a scholastic was chosen assistant editor of *The Queen's Work* in 1913. From 1917 to 1920 he was instructor in English at St. Louis University.

Becomes Editor and Writer

Father Lord's tireless energy and dynamic character were again manifested in his appointment, three short years after ordination, as editor-in-chief of *The Queen's Work* and National Director of the Sodality. Since 1926 he has exercised these functions in a way that only those who have read his work and have seen him in action can appreciate. Somehow, somewhere he has found time to write seven books, dozens of pamphlets, a number of plays and pageants, regular contributions to newspapers and periodicals, to give technical advice to Hollywood on films of Catholic themes and to be the prime mover in the now powerful Legion of Decency.

Prepares For Challenge

With the challenge to democracy and Christian culture by the threatening new world order, comes the inevitable challenge to Catholicism. Father Lord comes to Loyola to help prepare us, through his wide and rich experience, to meet that challenge either in war or in the constructive days of peace.

Glee Club Gives Varied Program

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)
The Glee Club, has prepared a group of songs for male choir ranging from Bach and Handel to Mana-Zucca. Of the songs which the Glee Club will sing the better known are "I Love Life" by Mana-Zucca, "Without A Song" by Youmans-Stickles and Tschaikowsky's "Ye Who Have Yearned Alone" arranged by Treharne.

Alumni Entertainment

At the Alumni Banquet held at the Emerson Hotel on Tuesday, Feb. 25, both the Loyola College Glee Club and Orchestra performed. The orchestra under the direction of Rev. John G. Hacker, S.J. started the festivities with Laurendeau's "Great Divide March" and the Glee Club under the direction of Mr. George Bolek concluded the program.

MASQUE & RAPIERS ACT AT MUSEUM

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)
In the "Devil and Daniel Webster", the title roles will be played by William Waters, '42 and George W. McManus, '43, respectively. The prominent role of "Jabez" will be enacted by W. Moran Burke, '42.

Alumni Doings

By

FRANK E. HORKA, '43

On Tuesday night, February 25, at the Emerson Hotel, the Loyola College Alumni held its annual banquet. Among the celebrities present were Governor Herbert R. O'Connor, '17, the Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S.J., '17, the Honorable W. Calvin Chestnut, A.B., LL.B., guest speaker, and Clarke J. Fitzpatrick, '07, toastmaster.

Committees Commended

The smooth flowing manner in which the evening progressed showed diligent preparation on the part of those in charge. In this regard congratulations are forthcoming to Mr. John W. Farrell, '17, president of the Alumni Association, Mr. Joseph Tewes, '09, chairman of the banquet committee, Mr. John Carroll Power, '33, chairman of the ticket committee and Mr. Albert Sehlstedt, '19, chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Fr. Rector Speaks

The first speaker of the evening was Father Bunn who was introduced by the toastmaster as a man of those great qualities "enthusiasm, scholarship and executive genius". Father Bunn commended the banquet committees for their fine work. Recognition was also given the Rev. Ferdinand W. Schoberg, S.J., '17, for his interest and hard work as faculty moderator of the Alumni Association.

Judge Chestnut, Guest Speaker

After a word of greeting from Governor O'Connor, Judge Chestnut opened his remarks with the salute to Loyola College "that source of steady spiritual discipline so essential in these trying days". His talks centered about the meaning and procedures of the United States Federal Courts. He sprayed throughout his speech humorous personal incidents, proving, as he said, "that I am not entirely without a sense of humor."

* * *

Credit, of course, is due those in charge of the affair. It is the pleasant duty of this column to commend the following for their tireless and fruitful efforts:—

1. John W. Farrell, '17, president of the organization, who, in spite of his heavy duties, always has a cheerful word or hearty hand-clasp for a fellow Loyolan.

2. Mr. Joseph Tewes, '09, chairman of the Banquet Committee—a man well chosen for the job as the contented countenances of the well-banqueted alumni testified. Orchids to Joe.

3. Mr. J. Carroll Power, '33, chairman of the Ticket Committee. A hard job, Carroll, your good work receives compliments from us and fellow-alumni.

4. Mr. Albert Sehlstedt, '19, chairman of the Committee on Arrangements. Efficient work deserves recognition. That you certainly received from all who attended.

5. Mr. Clarke J. Fitzpatrick, '07, toastmaster. This position was superbly handled by a gentleman, a scholar and an all-around fine fellow.

BOOK REVIEWS

P. EDWARD KALTENBACH, '42

By means of a novel chronological arrangement, a good plot and a surprise ending, James Hilton has scored again in his latest work* which should equal in popularity his "Lost Horizon" and "Good-bye Mr. Chips". The three hundred odd pages of the book carry us from the ending of World War I to the beginning of World War II, and since the author covers the time interval pretty thoroughly, the action is rapid and succinct and descriptive passages and extended digressions are providentially absent.

The plot revolves about a loss of memory, no revolutionary twist to be sure; but the variations on the theme are new. In World War I, the English wish to supply the Germans 'with false information concerning an important military move, and to do this a British agent must win the confidence of the enemy officials. To convince the Germans of the reliability of the agent, the English have him relay correct information of moves of lesser importance. Thus enlightened about the movements of a certain British battalion, the Germans wipe it out with the single exception of one Charles Ranier who escapes with his life but suffers a loss of memory. Two years later a shock restores the memory of his actions up to the fatal bombardment, but the record of the two intervening years is a complete blank. He takes up the thread of his interests before the war and by hard work and the cleverness of his wife (incidentally his ex-secretary) works his way up to an important position and is elected to Parliament. But all the while he is annoyed by elusive will-of-the-wisps of vaguely familiar incidents and faces which he tries to

*RANDOM HARVEST, by James Hilton. Boston: Little, Brown & Co., 1941. 327 pp.

connect with that baffling lacuna in his memory. Bit by bit he pieces together the various disconnected fragments until a chance occurrence snaps all the pieces into position. The whole panorama of those two years gradually unfolds and makes quite an interesting episode in itself. The present time is again resumed for the author proudly to produce his surprise, gaily wrapped in an unspoken assurance that "they lived happily ever after".

Happy endings are none too plentiful these days, and this one is happy enough to compensate for at least three other novels in which Colonel Randolph's horse fails to win the Kentucky Derby. The author employs much of the same style which rocketed him into prominence, pleasantly, amiably, but unmistakably British. However, his characters do mercifully abstain from "Bit rum, what?" and "Carry on!", a step in the right direction. One distinct unorthodoxy of the book is the depicting of England as wilfully allowing the annihilation of an arbitrarily chosen battalion. Rarely does one find a British author who will even intimate that Britain *could* do anything even remotely shady. Another clever bit of technique of the author is the way he disposes of important supporting characters with an adroit flick of the wrist. In two lines the character dies, and that is the end of it, something like Thurston and the vanishing egg. But all this goes to give the work distinction and adds an interesting and mildly diverting sidetrack. In short, "Random Harvest" is an absorbing and extremely well-written novel. Especial commendation should be given the author for a masterful manipulation of a tricky time arrangement which could very easily have resulted in signal failure at the hands of one less adept.

Governor To Talk To Jesuit Alumni

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)
O'Connor Represents East

Loyola College of Baltimore may be justly proud in having as one of these four speakers—the one representing the entire East—her most illustrious son, the Governor of the State of Maryland, Herbert R. O'Connor of the class of 1917.

Governor O'Connor's life has been a pyramid of successes. Only six years after receiving his A.B. degree from Loyola College, he was elected State's Attorney, becoming the youngest holder of that office in the annals of the state of Maryland. Upon the completion of his service as State's Attorney, he was elected to the office of Attorney General by the overwhelming plurality of one hundred thousand votes.

Largest Gubernatorial Plurality

The people of the Free State recognized the worth of this kind-mannered, hard-working Loyola alumnus as was eminently proven by the fact that he was elected Governor of Maryland by the largest plurality ever amassed by any gubernatorial candidate in this state.

Fr. Hacker Wins Office Again

The Rev. John G. Hacker, S.J., head of the modern language department, enjoys the distinction of having been reelected first vice-president of the Goethe Society of Maryland. For six consecutive years, Father Hacker has been vice-president of the Goethe Society of Maryland which is a branch of the world-wide organization having its capital at Weimar. Among the members of this exclusive organization are the heads of the German departments at Goucher College, Johns Hopkins University, and the University of Maryland, as well as Henry L. Mencken and Otto Ortmann, head of the Peabody Conservatory of Music. There are held each year six meetings at which lectures are delivered by outside authorities and members of the society. Since having become a member, Father Hacker has given three lectures: "The Verdict Of Two Famous Jesuit Critics On Goethe", "Goethe's Knowledge Of English", and a criticism of one of the German poet's lesser known work, "Die Natürliche Tochter".

Running With The Hounds ...

By JIM McMANUS

TRIBUTE

Last Monday night, Ed Barczak played his last game on the Evergreen court. To the outsider, the cheer that rocked the rafters as Ed left the game may have seemed strange, but to the "Senator" and to the students who cheered him it was full of meaning. It was a tribute to a great basketball player and a great captain.

Only man ever to captain Loyola for three years, Barczak has been the key man in the Greyhound's climb from a last place club in the Maryland Collegiate League to one of the East's outstanding quintets. It has not been his scoring ability so much as his fast, alert floor game and his ability to steady a faltering team which has stamped Big Ed as one of Loyola's all-time greats. Paul Menton, Sports Editor of the *Evening Sun*, recently commented that Barczak was good enough to play on any college team in the country.

Barczak is one of the steadiest players this observer has yet seen. From time to time, one or another of the Hounds has gone completely off his game and threatened to bog the team down. In almost every case, it was Barczak who called time out, talked to the team, and then guided the boys back to their normal form. To the unpracticed spectator, Barczak might seem the least important member of the Greyhound five. He is not spectacular nor showy, and seldom tries "impossible" shots. But when the going gets tough and when each point really counts, Ed goes to work and pulls the game out of the fire.

To the trophy given him by the Juniors and the spontaneous outburst of Monday night, we add our humble tribute to one of Loyola's greatest, Ed Barczak.

TRIVIA

Publicity Director Ed McGraw's recent compilation of Loyola's all-time basketball record unearthed some interesting facts. Perhaps the most amusing note found in the aged yearbooks was that in 1910 Loyola "won a hard fought game from the 7th Baptist Sunday School." Well, at least Loyola won the game, which takes the setto out of the Complete Disgrace section of our files. Evidently the team improved as it went along that year, for the musty volume reveals that in their next start the Hounds downed the Hamilton A.C. by a 53-0 score. Whether Loyola was good, Hamilton was bad, or there was a lid on the basket, the chronicler fails to note. . .

Competition in the intramural loop is reaching fever pitch, as the boys battle for class domination. The teams in the two leagues may not rival the varsity in skill, but in bodily contact they are second to none. When the bard penned the words "survival of the fittest", he must have had the Loyola intramurals in mind. . .

Well, the Mason-Dixon playoffs are under way with Loyola a strong favorite to be the first Conference champion. As for ourselves, we find it difficult to forget the second half of the last Western game. If



Basketball Captain Ed Barczak receives trophy presented to him by Junior Class, from Coach "Lefty" Reitz.

LOYOLA CAGERS ROLL OVER SHO'MEN, 40-29

Captain Barczak And Thobe Lead Team In Eleventh Straight Conference Triumph; Early Rally By Visitors Thwarted; Samele Held To Seven Points.

Re-emphasizing its reputation as a second half club, the Greyhound quint more than doubled its first period score, to clamp a convincing 40-29 victory on a fighting team from Washington College, last Monday night at Evergreen. It was the eleventh straight conference victory for the Green and Gray, and marked their fifth consecutive win in 3 seasons over the Sho'men.

Jim Nouss started a scoring spree soon after the first whistle, and after five minutes had elapsed, the five was coasting on an 8-0 lead. However, repeating their performance at Chestertown last month, the visitors brought the score to 8-7, and it looked as if the 'Hounds were in for a busy evening. But baskets by McDonough and Barczak put Loyola ahead 12-7, and when the first session ended, they were on the long end of a 13-10 score.

Quick Change

Looking like a different ball club in the second half, with Thobe, Franny Bock and Goldberg leading the way, the locals moved into a commanding eight point lead, and the game was on ice. The Red and Black seemed to be suffering from lack of reserve strength, and the starting five played most of the game. Jimmy Stevens led the Chestertown outfit with nine points, followed by their freshman flash, Frank Samele, with seven. This lad really had some tough luck under the basket, and it was evident that he was the sparkplug of the quintet.

Thobe On Top

Bernie Thobe brought his season's total to 181 points, registering five field goals while Captain Ed Barczak accounted for eight markers, with Franny Bock and Jim Nouss close behind. The stands were almost filled for the game, which was postponed from

the Terrors meet the Hounds on another off night, the fur will be flying thick and fast at Homewood. On the other hand, should Loyola again reach the heights they scaled at Westminster, there will be no stopping the classy Greyhounds.

Saturday night, because of the snowstorm.

Looking back over the records, the last time this season that the full Loyola squad was in uniform, was in the Wake Forest tilt. Due to various reasons, McDonough, Vic Bock, Pazourek, Franny Bock and Frank Price have all been out of action at one time or another. Maybe this is good omen, as the team has not dropped a game since that memorable night.

Monday marked the last appearance on the home court at Evergreen of John Kulokos, Joe Nouss, and Captain Ed Barczak. The first two haven't gotten any press notices this year, but too much praise cannot be given them. From November to March, they stuck it out, getting in a game here and there, always out for practice, not griping because they didn't play much. And so, when the record books are closed in a few days you won't find them among the ten leading scorers. But sometimes, it isn't always the point-getter that lingers in our memory; it might be just a couple of fellows like Joe and John.

The box score:

Loyola			
	G.	F.	T.
Thobe	5	0-0	10
Goldberg	2	0-1	4
McDonough	1	1-1	3
Price	0	0-0	0
J. Nouss	2	1-1	5
Lanier	0	0-0	0
Barczak	4	0-1	8
M. Nouss	0	0-0	0
Bock	3	0-2	6
Pazourek	1	0-2	2
Kulokos	0	0-0	0
McCollum	1	0-0	2
	19	2-8	40

Washington			
	G.	F.	T.
Samele	3	1-2	7
McLaughlin	1	0-0	2
Stevens	4	1-2	9
Fetter	1	0-1	2
Yerkes	1	2-4	4
Gibe	0	0-1	0
McNiff	2	1-3	5
Buff	0	0-0	0
Lore	0	0-0	0
	12	5-13	29
Loyola	13	27-40	
Washington	10	19-29	
Referee:—Tansier, Thomsen.			

FLASH—Loyola Undeafed In League
Loyola—46
Mt. St. Mary's—38

Tankmen Divide Pair Of Meets

Defeat Randolph-Macon At Ashton, But Fall Before W. Chester Teachers.

The Greyhound swimmers, taking to the road, broke even in their last two meets. In Ashton, Va., the natators swamped Randolph-Macon, 59-16. In the meet following, however, traveling to West Chester, they dropped a 43-32 decision in the somewhat cramped confines of the Teachers' pool.

Returning the Jackets' visit, they proved themselves something less than perfect, walking off with five pool records. The Steingass brothers and Jimmy Russell continued along their undefeated way. The free-style relay, augmented by Jack Fowler, who, by the way, is developing into one of "Reds" most consistent performers, broke their own record by a good two seconds.

Teachers Triumph

In Pennsylvania, however, it was a different story. Baffled by the rather unorthodox dimensions of the pool, the Hounds were holding their own until Don Connor's first place in the breaststroke was nullified by a somewhat hazy technicality. The final blow came when the relay team, deprived of Hank Steingass' services, tasted defeat for the first time.

The season was concluded last night against Hopkins in home meet. Hopes were greatly raised by the return of Jack Delehay who has been on the injured list for most of the season.

Intramurals

With the varsity schedule drawing to a close, interest is rising in Director Paul O'Day's intramural basketball league. Three games have been played each Monday afternoon so far, and the races in Leagues I and II are now beginning to take shape.

In League I, Jimmy Gallagher's Junior club has taken three straight games and tops the loop. Sparked by Dave Walton and Bob Harmon, the Juniors have had little difficulty in taking the weaker clubs. Still to be met, however, is the crack Senior combination which is out to defend the title taken by it for the last three years. Bish Baker, Tim Manley, Bob Wilhelm, and Co. appear to have rest of the teams outclassed, but figure to get some competition from at least two other clubs.

Sophs Lead

Sophomore team 10, led by lanky "Skeets" Feeley, is out in front in League II. After winning their first two starts by forfeit, the Sophs pulled away from Junior team 5 in the second half of their engagement to cop a 25-16 decision. The league leading sophs figure to get their stiffest competition from another second-year quint, team 11, which is also undefeated. Jack Delahay and Bobbie McElroy lead the attack for the latter team.

Several games involving top teams are on tap next week. The results of these contests may well determine the eventual playoff participants.

GRAPPLERS SUBDUE WESTERN MD.

Mike Ventura Pins Man In Short Order; Starlings Wins Close Decision.

Loyola's new wrestling team completed its first home match in a more than satisfactory manner. Before a large crowd they routed the Western Maryland grapplers, 23 to 9. The Greyhounds showed their mastery by gaining falls in the first four events.

Captain Donnie Lears led off in the 125-lb. class, pinning his man after the usual preliminary sparring. Mike Ventura, wrestler-coach of the Hounds, then finished his man in the startling time of one minute and ten seconds. The next two matches were much closer and gave the fans more than a few thrills before Jack Woytowicz and Woody Anderson gained the advantage and threw their men.

Starlings Gets Nod

The closest and most exciting match of the evening was between Pete Starlings, Green and Gray 165-pounder and Sorenson, stocky Terror fullback. The advantage switched constantly but in the end the referee judged that Pete had somewhat the better of his slightly larger opponent and he got the nod.

Walt Siwinski, suffering from an attack of gripe, lost a decision by an eyelash, while the two heavyweights, Gabe Poggi and Ferdie Onnen suffered the same fate, although at no time during the match were they in danger of being thrown.

Team Improves

The team has shown decided improvement in each match thanks to Ventura's fine work. With only two members graduating, they can look forward to next year with utmost confidence.

Few Deferments For Collegians

(Continued from Page 6, Col. 2)

1940 provides that no deferment shall be made of individuals by occupational groups or of groups of individuals in any plant or institution.

"Many individuals and groups have expressed the wish that they be permitted to continue their present activities without interruption by service in the armed forces of the nation. We believe that the present Selective Service Act as passed by the Congress and the Regulations prescribed thereunder by the President, adequately provide for the deferment of men in any capacity where such deferment is in the interest of the national health, safety, or interest. We believe that proper study by the Army and the Selective Service System will provide adequate information by which intelligent deferments of highly skilled and professional individuals, or men in training for highly skilled or professional occupations, can be made, based on the individual and his present or potential capabilities.

"We believe that intelligent planning as regards the supply of and the demand for men of special training and ability can be made and that such planning will meet the requirements of the nation."

Theatre Comment

By Charles E. Barrett

THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER

On the day immediately following the opening here of this play, a letter appeared in the *Evening Sun Forum* purporting to be written by an elderly lady who had just been to the theatre for the first time in fifteen years. In it the writer said among other things that she had just seen *The Man Who Came To Dinner* and that she was so shocked by its indecency that she did not intend to go to the theatre for another thirty years. Rumor hath it that this indignant epistle was the work of an ingenious press agent in the employ of one A. Woolcott. Whatever the authenticity of the missive, it started rolling an avalanche of letters to the *Sun Forum*. Before the week was out Woolcott's show had acquired the reputation of being quite the most salacious thing since the banquets of Nero. Naturally enough, box office receipts soared. As the comedy entered the second half of its two weeks run an expert had to be brought in from out of town to help cater to the demands of the newly awakened aesthetes who thronged the ticket windows.

Though not quite so foul as it was cracked up to be *The Man Who Came To Dinner* is a distinctly dirty show. Lewd and crudely so, it is a play that were better left unseen and best left unwritten.

In *Sheridan Whiteside* the authors, Messrs. Kaufman and Hart have created a bawdy caricature of the dilettante and erstwhile dramatic critic Alexander Woolcott. Most of the roles in the rather large cast are likewise burlesques of sundry celebrities, at home and abroad. Among the notables present hiding under very thin pseudonyms are Harpo Marx and Noel Coward. The story is a loose and heterogeneous thing. It opens with Woolcott falling on the steps and fracturing his hip just as he arrives for dinner at the home of a couple living in the country. The injured man proceeds thereupon to set up headquarters at the home of his hosts for the next several months. In that time he bends his energies, with a will, to the task of making himself as obstreperous as possible. The first act lags, the second is good, the third is confused and a trifle too obvious even for a farce.

We are hard put to fit this offering into its proper terminological niche; it is not casual enough to call it vaudeville nor yet coherent enough to deserve the name of drama.

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10:00 P.M.Professor Quiz
WCAO
Tues., 9:30 P.M.Few Deferments
For CollegiansGovernment Officials
Emphasise Spirit
Of Sacrifice.By The Intercollegiate
Washington Press

Washington, Feb. 28 (IWP)—To answer the growing volume of mail regarding the deferment of college students, national Selective Service officials have adopted a "policy letter" setting forth their official attitude toward student deferments, it was learned this week.

Many of the letters that have come to Washington recently have come from parents who have learned with apparent surprise that Uncle Sam anticipates taking students from classrooms for a year's military service. Selective service officials, who have been working overtime to keep pace with their correspondents, believe that their form letter will answer the bulk of the inquiries. It reads:

"The President directs that acknowledgment be made of your letter regarding the question of deferment of college students.

"The fact that not only college students, but all men called for military service under the Selective Service Act, are experiencing a disruption of their normal activities, and in most instances will be called upon for personal sacrifice, is an inescapable result of the fulfillment of their obligations to the nation, resulting from present international conditions. The Selective Training and Service Act of (Continued on Page 5, Col. 5)

Senior Group
Makes Visit
To Glass Co.

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 1)

Because of modern mechanics, of course, only a small portion of the company's entire output is manufactured by hand. Giant automatic glass blowers turn out the larger percentage of the production.

Bottles Made Automatically

Giant revolving steel cylinders at the base of these massive monsters are spotted with raised notches which, as they revolve, continually set their respective gears into motion. The furnace above steadily feeds the hungry molds below with the same amount of molten glass which the glass blower takes from the pots on the other side of the plant. How the white glass shoots from the furnace down to the molds would involve an expert engineer's knowledge to describe.

The molds are automatically pressed and air is forced in with a speed that causes the onlooker to shudder. These lifeless steel giants turn out more complete bottles than the skill of the glass blower. Even the lip of the bottle is perfectly smooth. The bottles then pass through an oven which reheats them to a more uniform temperature; then they are uniformly cooled.

The Carr Lowrey Glass Company was founded in 1889 by Samuel Carr and William Lowrey. Today, the Carr-Lowrey Glass Company is second to none in its field.

MATH CLUB TO RUN
LECTURE-SOCIALDr. Tobias Dantzig, Head
Of Mathematics Dept. At
Maryland To Speak.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)
his works is the excellent "Numbers, the Language of Science".

Dr. Celauro has extended an invitation to the Mathematics students of Notre Dame College, and several are expected to attend. The girls will of course also be invited to the social, where the embryo Einsteins will dance to recordings and refreshments will be served. Each member will receive tickets for himself, his escort and another couple.

The lecture should be of especial interest to everyone, considering the universal implications of its title.

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